

Manager McGraw Considers Change in Scene of Spring Training Quarters for Champion Giants

New York Club Could Improve Financially Over San Antonio

Trip to the Coast and Transcontinental Tour Are Among Propositions Put Up to Giant Magnates; Paying Colonels Seek Several Athletes

By John Kieran
The exact location of the world's champions' 1923 spring training grounds is still undecided. Just yesterday Manager McGraw received a wire from San Francisco, signed by Strube, the owner of the San Francisco Seals, in the Coast League, inviting the Polo Grounders to do their springtime daily dozen in the land of alleged perpetual sunshine. The skipper of the Giant crew waded back that he was not yet ready to make a decision.

Harry Frazee, the Red Sox magnate, some time ago made a proposition to McGraw to join forces in a transcontinental tour. The idea was to head westward toward Los Angeles or some other such halcyon clime and after conditioning for a few weeks to come home over the southern route, playing one-day stands. He held out visions of wealth to the Little Napoleon, but McGraw seems to think that the main idea on a training trip should be to train. He has a sneaking suspicion that the National League season and the world's series gonfalon can both be won without "seeing America first." The fact that a considerable amount of current coin of the realm could be gained on such a jaunt is not the sole cause why John McGraw views it with disfavor.

San Antonio is not out of the running yet by any means. The town is evidently "fed up" on the Giants as far as turning out at the gate goes, but that item doesn't sway the leader of the Clan McGraw to the point where he would abandon such an excellent camp unless he could find the same facilities for training at a place where the financial return for the exhibition games would be larger.

According to schedule, the big week for baseball magnates will be the one beginning December 11. It starts with the International League meeting on that date, followed by the National League gathering on Tuesday, December 12, the American League session on Wednesday, December 13, and the joint league meeting on Thursday, December 14. All the minor league managers in the world will assemble in the corridors outside the major league meetings, each with a collection of slipshod and halting ready to throw overboard ballplayers who can be led away quietly to nearby farms or far-off provinces.

John McGraw left town last night to join Hugh Jennings, Ned Hanlon, Joe Kelley and other veterans who will assemble to-day in Baltimore in what seems to be an "Old Home Week" for former Orioles stars. Ornithologists correctly classify the Orioles as migratory birds. That championship aggregation from Baltimore was certainly composed of "birds," and they have migrated to all points of the baseball world.

Under severe cross-examination business manager Ed Barrow of the Yankees admitted yesterday that the Paying Colonels were not at the American League meeting in a body with intent to secure several athletes from other magnates in the same circuit, if such magnates cared to listen to reason. He was somewhat evasive as to the identity of the players in question or even the positions they played. Colonel T. Huston refused to talk about anything but the fact that McGraw, which he asserts is "coming on space."

Barrow seemed a bit pained to learn that Rube Benton was afflicted with a set of ornamental bunions that seriously hamper the veteran left-hander the several times a year that he is called on to speed up on an extra-base hit. However, the running record of left-handers is little known to the Yankee official family. Cousin Egebert says they are called upon to throw the ball, not kick it, and Benton might get by under these conditions. If he did in the game counted as such speed in the arm "Lefty" O'Doul would come close to leading both leagues.

With Jake May lined up, with Benton as a prospect, and with McGraw in the offing as a possibility if he can get inside the fold again, the business of getting "that left-hander" for the Yankees appears to be picking up.

Rumors still persist that the Yankee strengthening process will be along the "median line," running from the catcher's position right through the middle of the infield, to the outfield, to the field. The only thing that is bothering the "strengtheners" is where to get the "strengtheners." If they don't, they might let Harry Gray and George Grent in on the secret. Both Boston teams could take a lot of it without hurting their league standing.

Reds and Browns Get Checks for \$18,548.23

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (By The Associated Press).—Checks totaling \$18,548.23, representing the amount awarded to the members of the Cincinnati National and St. Louis American League baseball clubs, for finishing the pennant race in next place, to-day were sent out by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis. Each club was paid \$18,548.23, representing one-half of the pennant prize. The team that won the world's series last year and the 15 per cent allowed the commissioner's office had been deducted. The Cincinnati club's share was split into twenty-eight shares, nineteen of the players receiving \$682.44 each and nine receiving \$862.43.

The Cincinnati club's share was divided into twenty-five full shares of \$713.41 and a twenty-sixth share, which was split into four parts in amounts ranging from \$71.30 to \$427.78.

Speaker to Continue As Cleveland Manager

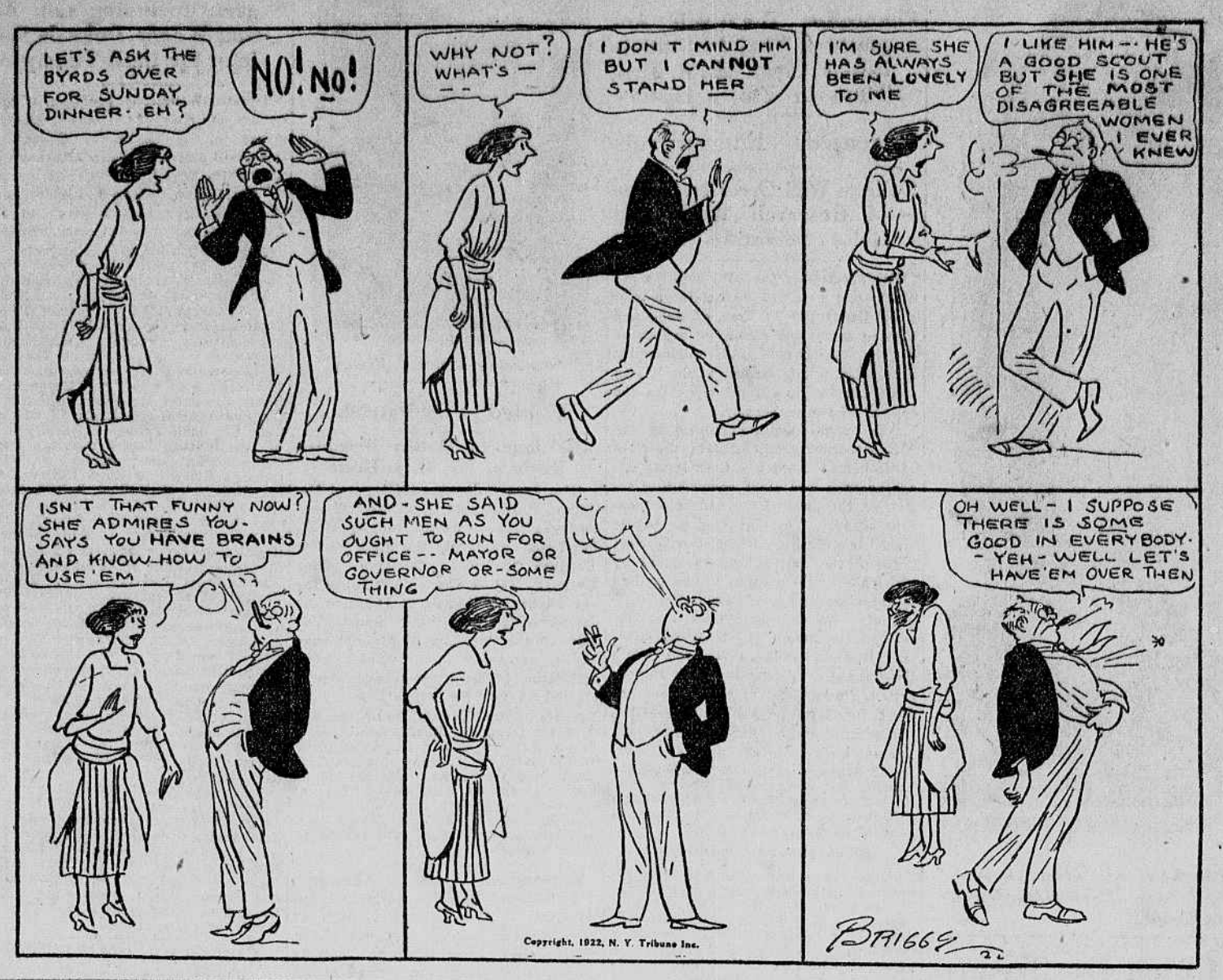
CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—Fris Speaker will continue to manage the Cleveland American League team next season. Announcement to this effect was made to-day by E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland team, and sets at rest reports that the center-fielder of the Indians would discontinue his managerial duties here.

Speaker took charge of the Indians during the latter part of 1919, and the following year he was elected manager of the team in the next place. The following year the Indians won the American League pennant and the world's championship. The team finished second in 1921 and fourth this season, one game from third place.

Rickey to Look Camp Over

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—President Sam Breadon and Manager Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Nationals, are en route to Bradenton, Fla., to arrange training camp details. The team was announced, will depart about March 1 for the Florida camp to get into condition for the 1923 campaign. Bradenton is across the bay from Tampa.

Oh, Man!



Horsemen in Court Over Ownership of \$250,000 Stallion

The dispute between John E. Madden, of Hamburg Place, Ky., and this city, turfman and breeder, and J. H. Rossiter, who breeds thoroughbreds on his farm at Santa Rosa, Calif., over the possession of the famous stallion, Friar Rock, and its earnings in stud while in the possession of Mr. Rossiter, came to trial in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. Madden is suing for an accounting from Mr. Rossiter of the fees earned by Friar Rock in 1920 and 1921, while at Santa Rosa. Mr. Madden also asks that their copartnership be dissolved, the stallion sold and the proceeds divided between the joint owners. When the Kentucky turfman first brought his suit he also had a receiver appointed for the \$250,000 stallion. The receiver went to California and brought Friar Rock to Hamburg Place, where he has been since June, 1921.

Mr. Madden testified yesterday that he bought Friar Rock from August Belmont for \$50,000 and sold one-half interest in the animal to Mr. Rossiter for \$20,000, it being agreed at the time (1918) that the value of the stallion was \$100,000. Since then so many good runners have been sired by this stallion that a value of \$150,000 to \$250,000 has been placed on him.

Under the agreement of sale, according to Mr. Madden, he and Mr. Rossiter were to alternate every two years in having Friar Rock in his possession. In 1921, said the Kentucky horseman, it was time for his California partner to send the stallion East for a stay of two years at Hamburg Place. Mr. Rossiter, it is charged, failed to carry out his part of the agreement and retained possession of Friar Rock until Mr. Madden brought his suit and had a receiver appointed. But when the receiver got the stallion back to the Madden stud farm it was too late for the spring season, and a large amount of money in fees was lost to Mr. Madden.

The trial will be continued to-day.

Columbia Rooters Abroad
Columbia's eleven will be accompanied on its trip to Ithaca on November 4 by a trainload of rooters, according to tentative plans formulated by student board, which has been preparing for the trip for several weeks.

Willie Jackson Released by Doc Bagley to New Manager

After eight years of the friendliest relations Doc Bagley yesterday released Willie Jackson from his managerial wing and turned over the lightweight to the care of Sammy Goldman, manager of former bantamweight champion, Pete Herman. Bagley, who had a long term contract with Jackson, transferred the document to Goldman yesterday in the presence of State Athletic Commissioner Walter Hooke. The contract still has four years and eight months to go.

Bagley and Jackson decided to split because the manager finds it inconvenient to accompany the boxer on the latter's intended tour of the country. Jackson plans to leave the city, and will do his boxing out of town. Bagley will stay here to take care of his stable, which includes Gene Tunney, Augie Ratner, Battling Leonard, Willie Herman, Jimmy Sullivan, Milton Weiss and Lew S. de.

During his apprenticeship under Doc Bagley Willie Jackson earned approximately \$250,000, and over an stretch of thirteen months he received \$120,000 for his services in the ring.

Billy Gibson yesterday took occasion to deny that Benny Leonard will be able to box until next year. According to Gibson, Benny will be ready to enter the ring in December. The lightweight champion has several theatrical exhibitions to attend to and his teeth are not yet in shape to withstand any healthy punches, but he is not considering any long lay-off.

Charles White will likely be Leonard's first opponent when he decides to return to the ring. Matchmaker Frank Flounery, of the Garden, has offered December 22 for a Leonard-White bout.

Two of the eight middleweights named by Chairman Muldoon of the Athletic Commission as being, in his opinion, the best contenders for the lightweight championship were selected for the first bout of a proposed elimination series are Lou Bogash and Al Reed. Augie Ratner and Tommy Loughran

Princeton Favored to Defeat Chicago Eleven Next Saturday

Westerners Have Comparatively Green Line and No Able Successor to Quarterback Romney, Who Beat the Tigers Last Year; Enthusiasm Is High

By Ray McCarthy
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Judging from the enthusiasm for and the general discussion of the Chicago-Princeton football game, which is to be played here next Saturday, one would think these eleven were playing for the championship of the United States. The Middle West takes its football very seriously. During the fall the people in this section of the country do little else but talk, think, dream and eat football dope and gossip.

The idea of a large and representative Eastern university eleven invading its territory has aroused the interest of every Chicagoan to fever pitch. All you hear now is talk of the game. This struggle is to Chicago what the Yale-Harvard game is to Boston or to New Haven.

They figure, they meaning the people of this city and surrounding vicinity, that Yale, Harvard and Princeton are supreme in the East. That any time a Western eleven defeats one of the Big Three the West has scored heavily over the East. Consequently the cry, which becomes louder with each succeeding day, is "Beat Princeton!"

Chicago Wants Two Straight
Chicago is extremely anxious to hang it on the Tiger, in view of the fact that this contest is likely to be the last intercollegiate game for any of the Big Three for some time to come. The Maroon has already won one game, and is aiming to make it two in succession, so that Chicago graduates can say to their children, their grandchildren and their great-grandchildren: "Oh, yes, they play football a little down in the East, but back in 1921 and 1922 Chicago defeated Princeton a leader in the East, twice in succession."

You would think that Chicago's victory last year and Iowa's overthrow of the other branch of the aristocracy would leave these people out here quite contented, but, like the mob of Paris when it stormed the Bastille, the folks here will be satisfied with nothing short of utter destruction.

More than 200,000 have already applied for tickets. Stagg Field accommodates 31,000.

Last year it was understood the teams would make no undue preparations for the game. But anxiety over victory has caused both to outstep the usual pace in the way of preparations this fall. We get it from somebody who is close to one of Stagg's assistants that this cage mentor has all kinds of stuff tucked away for this struggle—that he is leaving nothing undone to give Princeton a fond farewell.

On the other hand we understand from some of the wisacres that there never was so much hustle and bustle in Juncletown. Bill Roper was in town on Saturday giving the Chicago eleven the first string of the year. He knows Bill wouldn't make that trip to and from New York and Chicago for his health. So it seems that Old Nassau and Chicago have been outstriking themselves in preparing for this thing. All of which means more fun and excitement for the dear old public.

Tigers Favored to Win
A month ago we figured that Princeton would be simply a set-up for the Maroon after what happened last year. Since then we have had quite a change of mind. Now we are inclined to believe the Tiger has the edge.

Stagg faces the problem of developing a quarterback to succeed Romney. Princeton's defeat last year, Chicago's line is comparatively green. McGuire and other notables of last year's eleven have departed. Also, Chicago greatly needs a kicker. Romney did the kicking as well as the piloting and the running.

On the other hand Princeton has a very good looking line. Treat, Troup, Williams, Dickinson and Baker are a set of forwards any coach would be pleased to have around. Moreover, Princeton has an extraordinary line. Shively and a grand kicker in Cleaves. It looks as if the Tiger might well be the victor.

Professional football is in a flourishing condition out here. Sixteen teams up what is known as the National Professional League. Games are played at the White Sox Park and at the Cubs' Park on every Sunday afternoon. Yesterday about sixteen professional games were played in the immediate vicinity of Chicago.

We ran across "Swede" Youngstrom and some of the others of the Buffalo eleven yesterday. They were beaten in a hard and close game 7 to 0. Swede says this "pro" game as they are now playing it is just as stiff as ever it was when he was at college. Paddy Driscoll, former coach who has been in the league, his team, made up of Mohardt and other Western stars, hasn't lost a game.

Wesleyan Squad in Good Shape After Hobart Tilt
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 23.—Coach Fred Martin gave the Wesleyan varsity an easy assignment today after Saturday's hard tussle with Hobart on ening-up exercise, with some dummy work by Coaches Steller and McCurdy. All the Wesleyan men came through the game Saturday in good shape. Ridday made a fine showing when he relieved Robison at quarterback. How he did well in the backfield when he was put in the place of Newhall.

Tiplitz Knocks Out Marks
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Joe Tiplitz, of this city, knocked out Sid Marks, of New York, in the first round of a scheduled eight-round bout at the Olympia A. A., to-night. A blow to the solar plexus sent Marks to the canvas after 1 minute 54 seconds of fighting.

Koretze Wins at Billiards
Howard Koretze won the "rapid fire billiard" tournament at the Recreation Billiard Academy, Manhattan, last night, defeating J. R. Miller 40 points to 20, in the final. Third place was counted for by R. J. Cleary. Eighteen players participated.

Gus Gardner Defeats McGill
Gus Gardner defeated Ed McGill in the first match of the final round robin for Interborough Class C billiard last night at the Recreation Academy, Brooklyn. The score was 160 to 97. L. A. Servatius will play Frank L. Gray in the second match, this evening.

P. A. R.
The Aristocrat of
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A STYLE FOR FALL
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Hartley, Harvard End, May Not Play Against Dartmouth

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.—Coach Bob Fisher let the Harvard varsity squad down with a light workout this afternoon, dismissing the regulars with the exception of Captain Charlie Buell, George Owen, Charlie Eastman and Roscoe Fitts, who spent the afternoon in brushing up on signals.

Harvard's two worst casualties from the Center game are Phil Coburn and Joe Hartley, the first string right end. Coburn has a bad leg, but the coaches scoff at the report that he will not be ready until the Princeton game, November 11. Dr. Richards believes he will be ready for business in two weeks' time. Both put in an appearance for blackboard talk, but Hartley will hardly play Saturday. Frank Kerman, reported a bit sore in the head, and Vinton Chapin, Kunhardt and Dunker sported decorated optics, while Eskey Clark walked with a limp.

Coach Fisher said that the work this week will be very light in preparation for the Dartmouth game. He added that he saw no illuminating exhibition in Harvard's general play against Centre. Dartmouth's defeat by Vermont, he concluded, doesn't mean that Harvard is going to get the Green. Only 4,000 of 52,000 tickets for Saturday's game are unsold.

Chicago-Tiger Game at 2 P. M.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The time for starting the Chicago-Princeton football game here next Saturday was advanced today a half an hour—to 2 p. m.—to avoid the chance of playing the last quarter of the game in darkness.



The original *Forefathers' Cloth landed here in 1620—as sturdy and rugged as the Pilgrims who wore it. Strange, but in all the passing years there's yet to be found a harder fabric. Our *Forefathers' Cloth is a faithful reproduction of those old time woollens. The wools come from the same old source—the identical County of Norfolk, England, which supplied the early settlers.

For men who are hard on their clothes—suits of *Forefathers' Cloth are a lasting pleasure—as well as a lasting satisfaction. Moderately priced.

Cloth hats of *Forefathers' Cloth—style of 1922. They match the suits.

Warmer underwear's "worth more than a pound of cure."

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

The SPORTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice

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October Golf

How can I play, when over the way
There's the flare and flame of the autumn woods?
A flash of red with a golden spread
And a hush where the spirit of autumn broods?
It has wrecked my game with the scarlet flame
Of the maple leaf and the golden oak,
Which I'd rather see from the soggy tee
Than the white ball off from the driver's stroke.

If I miss a putt or I reach some rut,
What does it matter when just ahead
The flaming trees in the swirling breeze
Are blends of purple and gold and red?
And the mist and haze of the golden days
Are far too dreamy for one to crawl,
Or bother much with his stance and clutch
And the fickle whims of a foolish ball.

If I slice or hook to a waiting brook,
Or even top to the rough or mire,
The wind is keen and the turf is green,
With every thicket in sight on fire.
The season wanes where the gray fall rains
Will soon turn into a driving snow,
But I look ahead to the gold and red
And never care where the ball may go.

Saturday's Prize Menu

Intersectional—Chicago vs. Princeton; Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame. East—Harvard vs. Dartmouth; Yale vs. Army; Penn State vs. Syracuse; Navy vs. Penn.

West—Minnesota vs. Ohio State; Michigan vs. Illinois. Herein you have the eight leading contests that feature next Saturday's card in three main football sections, with a flock of earnest coaches putting on finishing touches for the various drives.

Saturday, closing out October's menu, will easily be the largest day of the campaign to date, where more than one hitherto unbeaten eleven will take its first flop.

The two intersectional contests will be unusually good, although Princeton isn't granted any vivid chance against Chicago's powerful machine. Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, with the power and speed of their attacks, will be a leading feature, and while Notre Dame is strong, Georgia Tech has developed a habit of smearing even the headlines upon Georgia soil.

No Easy Picking

It would seem this week that one must put the Dope through a rigorous scrimmage to have it in shape for Saturday's selections.

The Charley horse and the sprained ankle developed by the Dope ten days ago has now disappeared and his Nibs should be in the pink when the final word is thrown out upon civilization.

Right now the picking is that Chicago will beat Princeton and that Harvard will stop Dartmouth, but Yale has a big war under way with the Army and the issue between Penn State and Syracuse is extremely close. It remains to be seen just how far the Navy can maintain her margin over the revived Red and Blue of Penn, but just at this moment the Navy looks to be 1 up.

Southern Football

Speed, power and general football ability was never more widely developed through the South. Georgia Tech, Centre, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and others, despite their comparative numerical strength, have all moved to high plateaus.

The showing many of these teams have made against the strongest elevens in the East and West is remarkable when one figures that in the student roll call they are frequently outnumbered five and six to one. And as a rule, the first four weeks of their season leave them training in temperatures entirely too high for football development. Also, they are the ones that do most of their playing 1,000 miles or more away from home.

"To help settle a belated argument," writes A. W. F., "who was the main hero of the world's series?" We should split the chaplet of orchid blossoms between Heinie Groh and Frank Frisch.

"How do you account for the strength of mid-Western football?" inquires R. H. K. First, exceptionally good material, usually big, strong and fast. Second, such coaches as Knute Rockne, Bob Zuppke, "Hurricane" Yost, Jack Wiley, A. A. Stagg, Richards, Howard Jones, etc., who are not only great leaders, but who, in addition, know football all seventeen ways—up, down and across. No one section has ever known a greater cluster of instructive genius.

"Battling" Siki announces that he has quit training on absinth. This is at least a slight concession to some of the more modern training systems which rarely ever advocate absinth as a daily inhalation.

Siki can't understand why a victory over Joe Beckett won't lead at once to a match with Jack Dempsey. He should know by now that a victory over Joe Beckett doesn't mean anything at all except a victory over Joe Beckett, which doesn't even call for a lighter absorption of absinth.

Bouts Hereabouts

TO-NIGHT
15th Infantry Army—Jackie McCoy vs. Kid Butler, 12 rounds.
Pinner A. C.—Lou Bogash vs. Al Reed, 15 rounds.

WEDNESDAY
47th Army—Bobby Wagner vs. Pete Lacey, 12 rounds.
Pinner A. C.—Amateur boxing tournament.

THURSDAY
Columbus A. C.—Jack Bernstein vs. Joe Mandell, 12 rounds.
Rink S. C. All star show; forty rounds of boxing.

FRIDAY
28th Division Signal Corps—Willie St. Clair vs. Eddie Clancy, 12 rounds.
102d Medical Regiment—Sammy Brown vs. Joe Miller, 12 rounds.

SATURDAY
Commonwealth S. C.—Frankie Jerome vs. Terry Martin, 12 rounds.
Edgewood Grove S. C.—Frankie Center vs. Terry Miller, 12 rounds.
9th Regiment Army—Pete Hayes vs. Al Martine, 8 rounds.

have been matched for a future date at the Pioneer.

There will be no boxing at Madison Square Garden until Wednesday, November 1, when Jack Britton is scheduled to defend his welterweight crown against Mickey Walker in a fifteen-round bout. Britton, incidentally, is in his twentieth year as a professional boxer.